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Keep Off Cumnock Grass

Monday was a clear blue day and the temperature was in the mid-seventies. It was one of the last few good days left before winter, and the Hang Gliding Club took full advantage of the situation by sponsoring a Hotdog and Hamburger Day outside of Cumnock Hall. Since Cumnock is similar to the South Campus Quad, many students were lounging around on the stairs and on the grass engaging in the favorite pastime of girl-and boy watching while eating lunch.

Suddenly, disaster struck. A security guard appeared from behind Cumnock and began kicking students off the grass. Although no "Keep off the Grass" signs were visible in the area, the grass was roped off, and the guard said his orders came directly from Mr. Charles

DeFillippo.

A small group of "radical" students opted to stage a "sit-in" on the lawn, despite the protests of the guard. They began shouting

"Hell No, We Won't Go! Dean King, while walking by, noticed the disturbance and discussed the problem with the guard. Then, as fast as he had come, the guard disappeared in back of Cumnock.

Sitting of Cumnock lawn has been compared to eating apple pie. The sudden change in policy by the administration has served to baffle the student population. Many were asking why students weren't kicked off Eames Hall lawn or Southwick lawn. They were curious as to why Cumnock Lawn was the only concern of the administration.



A typical sunny day outside of Cumnock Hall.
(Photo by Mark Christiansen)

Weekend Security Problems:

The Rat Blues

The Rathskellar has been plagued with security problems since its creation. However, the problems have received much more attention as of late.

The large Advent television set has been broken twice in the past two weeks. One of the times, someone poured beer into the console. The TV console is off-limits to all but Rathskellar personnel.

The restrooms on the first floor Fox have been damaged for quite some time. Even though security is stationed directly outside, blame for the damage has been pinned on Rathskellar patrons, both students and guests of students.

The building is the property of the Building Authority. However, Charles DeFillippo has told the Rathskellar that they must pay for the damages, which are in excess of \$1500. According to George Forbes, Rathskellar president, "We haven't got a choice, if we refuse, it doesn't get done".

Pot smoking is a major issue at the Rat. The Lowell Vice Squad has been to the Rat twice in the past week. Each time, Pot

smoking was observed. George Forbes has stated "A couple of people could ruin it for the whole student body. If it continues, we could be closed down. Students should not tolerate others smoking (pot) in the Rat, if they want us to stay open". Anyone caught smoking pot or committing any acts of vandalism will be forced to leave the premises and pay for all restorations that are necessary. Also, anyone touching the television will lose their privileges.

The parking lots outside Fox Hall on weekends are another top problem area. On a Monday morning, the lot is strewn with beer bottles and trash. Several acts of vandalism are also recorded each weekend both in the lots and directly outside of Fox Hall. This problem has been attributed to the Rathskellar operation on the 2nd floor.

The Rathskellar has had problems with its license since the beginning of last semester. If the security problems continue, the Rat may lose its license. Students are asked to cooperate fully with the Rathskellar policy so that its license may be retained.

Rathskellar Board Meets

On October 17, a meeting of the Rathskellar, Inc. Board of Directors was called to order, the first item on the agenda being the president's report given by George Forbes. He requested that the board pass a motion made by Frank Fleming, seconded by Debbie Brown, to allocate \$495. towards payment of the service contract covering television repairs. The motion passed unanimously and the 5'x7" screen and television are back in the Rathskellar in full operation.

The next item was the treasurer's report given by Leonard Ficaro. He distributed to the board members a financial statement covering expenses and revenue for the first quarter which

concluded that at this point, the Rathskellar has made a net income of \$5290.00. A motion was made and passed by Mr. Sullivan, seconded by Jeff Ross, to allow the treasurer to transfer \$1,000.00 from the main checking account to the 90-day savings account.

The manager's report given by Bob Koczera discussed the situation of the South Campus Pub and stated that so far, the Pub has been proven a success. A motion was made by Mr. Obutelewicz, seconded by Mr. Sullivan, to open negotiations with the responsible people to fulfill the wishes of the S.U.B. Board of Directors concerning the complete takeover of
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What is the Research Foundation?

Have you ever passed by the Research Foundation on your way to the Rat and wondered what was actually going on there? The Research Foundation, directed by Dr. Edward Alexander, is a segment of the University under the direction of the Board of Trustees. It was established in 1951 by the then Lowell Tech Board of Trustees, and was directed by and Executive Committee which was composed of trustees, industrial representatives, and the president of Lowell Tech. Research, development, and testing is done in the fields of textiles, paper, leather, plastics, chemistry, physics, biology, etc. The Foundation has its own specialized equipment and also use of the facilities of the various academic departments of the university.

The Research Foundation building itself basically serves for administrative purposes. The bulk of the research conducted is done within the various departments of the University. However, two main divisions, the Center for Atmospheric Research and the Center for Tropical Disease Research are located in the Foundation. One outstanding project currently being researched

is a disease called schistosomiasis, common in tropical areas, which is second to malaria as a major parasitic disease. The Foundation here at Lowell is the main researcher of this particular disease in the country. The other major research at the Foundation is being conducted by the Center for Atmospheric Research and deals with radio wave propagation in the ionosphere. This research has achieved an international reputation for the Foundation.

Funding for the research comes through grants and contracts from the government, industry, and private foundations. The research is conducted by interested members of the department or departments it relates to. The professor directing the study will hire graduate or undergraduate students who are interested to help with the work. These students are usually paid for their contribution.

The Research Foundation often hires and pays students to assist with research projects, or for other jobs such as maintenance or clerical work. Ads are posted on bulletin boards, the Placement Office, or through professors of individual departments.

—Karen Finacchio

Food Committee Invites Student Input

As you may or may not know, the present food service contract is up for renegotiation at the end of the second semester. In an effort to restructure the contract guidelines so that the students' needs and wants are reflected, the Food Committee has set up open meetings to prompt student participation. These meetings will be held every two weeks, alternating between the North and South campuses. They will be held

on Thursday afternoons at 3:30 in the Lydon Library Multi-purpose Room on the North Campus, and in Room 208 Dugan Hall on the South campus. The next meeting will be held on the South campus on Nov. 2nd. Any and all comments and suggestions are welcome, this is your chance to get involved and be heard.

—Kevin Cronin Box 20
Committee Member

Economic Impact Study Conducted

Under the supervision of Dr. Carol McDonough, Chairman of the Economics Department, and Economic Impact Study on the University of Lowell is being conducted. The study was started in January of this year when the University was appropriated a grant by CETA, and is based on the model put out by the American Council of Education. The purpose of this study is to come up with a specific dollar amount fed into the surrounding area of Lowell, greater Lowell, and the entire Merrimack Valley directly or indirectly by the University.

The study is divided into three categories- personnel, directed by Dr. McDonough; non-personnel, directed by Dr. George Derry (Economics); and students, directed by Dr. Gerald Downey (Accounting). Working with them on this project are three CETA workers who were chosen through interviews, and undergraduate student assistants from the college of management science.

Questionnaires were distributed to the faculty, staff, and students in order to obtain data for the personnel and student segments.
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correction

Mr. Paul Coppens name was misspelled as Cappens in Last weeks issue. The Connector apologizes to the new Director of Media Services for the error.

EDITORIAL

Security Problems Continue

The security problems as of late have been receiving a lot of attention by the **Connector**. No direct response, however, has been made to the newspaper by the administration. It is surprising that the only response was made when a **Connector** reporter went to ask the President for his comments.

The situation cannot be ignored until it is forgotten. The problems with security directly affect each and every student here at the University. It will not go away if it is ignored; therefore, it will not be forgotten by this newspaper until it is felt that enough is done to rectify the situation.

A major improvement could be made with the hiring of a qualified, experienced individual to serve as chief of security. Charles DeFillippo is neither qualified nor experienced for the position. This is probably why security has deteriorated to its present level.

The security "budget" mentioned in a previous editorial was a group of items in the total budget outlined specifically for security. The amount, excluding salaries, came to \$16,675.33. I was stunned that the president tried to talk his way around the trivial facts instead of reacting to the issue at hand.

Dr. Duff, the number of security vehicles here at the University is not the issue. Rather, it is how many trained and qualified security personnel we have here at the university and how effectively they are utilized, with the necessary equipment. This means patrolling Fox Hall lots on weekend nights instead of patrolling the Butler House, which isn't even University property. This means using security to patrol the dorms instead of using security to kick students off of Cumnock grass. This means correcting the fire door problem in Ball Hall and the engineering building instead of ignoring the situation in the hopes that people will forget.

Well, Dr. Duff, nobody is going to forget. It may be a bad pun, but I suggest that you "get off your duff" and make sure that your priorities are where they belong.

—Michael Robert Favaloro

Rat Board Meets

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the South Campus Pub. Another motion, made by Mr. Sullivan, stated while negotiations with the South Campus Pub are taking place, the manager extends the insurance to temporarily cover the Pub, should negotiations be unsuccessful. Both motions passed.

Under the topic of New Business, Frank Flemming approached the Board with a motion to have the Rathskellar pay the clean-up expense on Friday and Saturday nights on the second floor of Fox Hall, which is usually covered by the Activities Commission. His intention was that the money saved would go

towards a higher budget for folk singers on Thursday nights, but the motion had no second, and therefore died. An alternative motion was made by Mr. Demetroulakos that the Rathskellar pays the folk singers \$80.00 - \$100.00 which, after a period of discussion, was amended to state that the Rathskellar will cover clean-up expenses incurred on Friday and Saturday nights on the second floor, not to exceed \$140.00. The motion passed unanimously.

The following motion was to adjourn and the next Rathskellar Board of Directors meeting will be held sometime around the middle of November.

—Cheryl Bills

Economic Impact Study

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The object of these surveys was to determine the amount of money employees and students are spending in the general vicinity. You may not think about it, but each time you stop to fill your car with gas, or buy a sub, you are contributing to Lowell's economy. Think of that in terms of all the students, faculty, staff, and others the University involves. It's a lot of money. Also considered is the number of local residents employed by the school.

The category of non-personnel entails all the books, equipment, and supplies purchased by the

University; the value of the school property, and other matters of this nature. Where do all the University's supplies come from? How many are ordered from companies in the greater Lowell or Merrimack Valley regions? How many local businesses depend on the University for their customers?

The study is expected to be completed by the end of the year. It will be interesting to see what the University of Lowell does for the economy of the surrounding region.

—Karen Finacchio



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Reminder

November 1 — Last Day

Last day for academically suspended students to file readmission applications for spring semester (1979) probation status.

Last day for students to file spring semester (1979) applications for education programs.

Last day for students to file spring semester (1979) petitions for Intercollegiate Transfer within the University.

Last day for students to drop courses without penalty (with course notation of "W")

Last day for college Deans to submit lists of Seniors who anticipate completion of degree requirements by the end of December to the Associate Vice President for Instruction.

Faculty advising period for student selection of spring semester (1979) courses begins.

First day for Seniors who anticipate completion of degree requirements by the end of May or the end of August to confer with faculty advisors and to file programs of Baccalaureate studies.

Attention Senior Class

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class on November 7, 1978 in the Auditorium of Cumnock Hall at 11:30. We are planning to discuss what we have planned for Senior Week as well as filling in a couple of free nights with some of your ideas. Please come to help get ready for the best time ever. Bring your ideas and suggestions and put this date aside now. See you there!

Attention Sophomores

Get involved!!
Meeting Tuesday, October 31
11:30 in the Math Library Olsen Building

Plans for an overnight ski trip are being made and we hope you will be there.

Let's get something done and have a good time doing it!

Attention International Students

All International students must attend an important meeting with Dean Donohoe on Tuesday October 31st at 12 noon in Ball 210

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Battle of the Bands

Last week on October 18, 19, 20 and 21, the University of Lowell and its' students were "entertained" by a Battle of the Bands. It consisted of bands of which some were of dubious quality and even more dubious followings. It seemed that at least 75% of the bands were doing punk-rock, another 20% were doing noise-music, with only 5% doing real music. Saturday nights' finals looked like an outtake of "Animal House". It seemed to be an evening of "entertainment" for high-school students primarily

Election Results

AT-LARGE

Student Government President
Randell S. Jay 363*
John Meeks 174
Student Union Board of Directors
Cheryl Bills *
Eileen Goulart *

CLASS OF 1979

Activities Commission
Mark S. Bisson 80*
Steven P. Tomaso 63
Student Union Board of Directors
David R. Chenelle *

CLASS OF 1980

Activities Commission
Victoria K. Shalhoup *

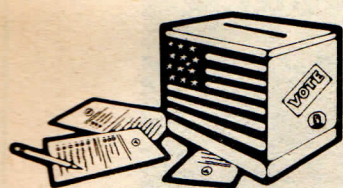
CLASS OF 1981

Student Union Board of Directors
Mary Lazdowski 55*
Eugene Trainor 32

CLASS OF 1982

President
John F. Ladeeroute 20
Jane E. Mack 39 # 32*
Chuck Radovich 27
David M. Stark 33 # 31

- Run-off Results



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David M. Stark *

Activities Commission

Stephen K. Comley *

Debbie Yelle *

there to see the "Flaherty Brothers". People were pounding on the stage with drum-sticks, kicking the ventilation grating, and breaking beer bottles (and this in a supposedly "dry" house). And these people, many of whom were bussed in for this concert, were destroying Cum-nock Hall. At one point after the "Flaherty Brothers" had performed, the audience was at near-riot pitch. Marshalls had to be positioned at the edge of the stage so that "Darker Side" could perform. Another point, since everyone knew what kind of crowd the "Flaherty Brothers" attract, why weren't they put on last? Supposedly, lots were drawn to determine the order of the bands, but "Dutch Courage", which had been announced as the fifth band on Friday, when the order was announced, went second on Saturday. Why wasn't "Darker Side" repositioned also? After all, if you can do it for one band, why not for all?

Security was problem also. Anyone who went Saturday night could see this clearly. The hall was filled with drunken mobs. Beer bottles and broken glass were everywhere. The crowd was unruly and uncontrolled. All that alcohol coupled with the possession of lengths of chain, a few visible knives, and at least one set of brass knuckles made for a very volatile situation. It was fortunate that an incident did not occur.

What I would like to know is WHY the AC spent \$11,000 of OUR money, staged the Battle in OUR facilities, and used OUR equipment to entertain primarily non-students. And to top it all off, students had to pay admission. Why? Where did our money go. I think the AC owes an accounting to the students of this school. \$11,000 is a lot to spend especially if you look at the facts. Reliable sources have told me that approximately \$5,000 was spent on lighting and sound equipment, approximately \$500 was spent on hospitality (60%-70% of which was spent on alcohol in a supposedly "dry" house - and only the best alcohol at that),

approximately \$750 was spent on security, and with the \$500 prize, that accounts for \$6,750. What I would like is an accounting of the other \$4,250, not to mention the \$1.00-\$2.50 that they took in as admission per person and the concession stand. Where . . . our money go? If a profit was to be involved, why were students charged admission at all? We paid already with our Activity Fee. Why was this idea conceived at all with no general student input? I think that the AC has many questions to answer about the Battle of the Bands.

In fact the AC has many questions to answer about a lot of things this semester. This "concert" (and I use quotation marks) is but the tip of the iceberg. The AC has thus far spent the entire semester working on the Battle of the Bands, to the exclusion of all else. No other business has been discussed. Concerts are but half their business. Clubs are the other half. As of this writing, clubs have received NO money, and NO offices have been assigned. And this is mid-semester. When will the money be assigned? It seems that there has been amply time for the AC and Sandie Pyle who is in charge of clubs, to get down to business. This constitutes neglect on the part of the AC. Clubs are struggling along without funding and finding it difficult, if not impossible, to hold functions. Isn't it about time the AC got things together and allocated money and offices to clubs. After all, clubs have direct student involvement and therefore should be equally, if not more, important as concerts. So how about it AC, how about the students? The concerts are great, and bring to Lowell performers that otherwise would not appear out of Boston, but the clubs are just as important. I hope that the AC will remedy the situation and vote to allocate the money soon. I also would welcome a reply from the AC and would like to see it published in a future issue of the Connector.

—Pat Harrigan
Box 5318-S

Sophomores

I'm writing this article in hopes of stirring up some interest involving what direction the sophomore class should be heading. In previous meetings held by the sophomore class officers the attendance has been minimal, three, including myself to be exact. Because of this fact, the meetings from hence forth shall be open to all members of the class of 81. We have money in our treasury to work with all we need now are people with a little initiative.

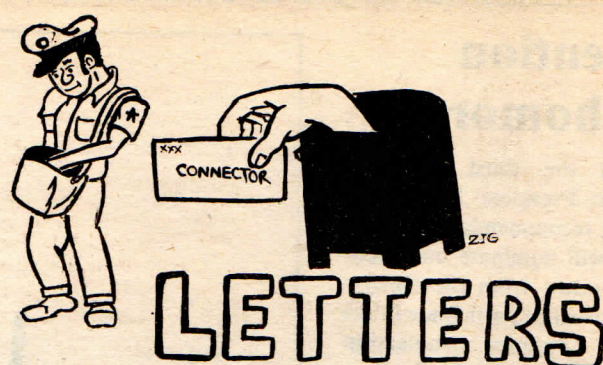
Plans for an overnight ski trip are being made now. If you have any ideas or just like to ski, I'd be glad to see you at our next meeting, October 31 at 11:30 in the math library of the Olsen Building.

Sincerely,
Sophomore Class President
—John Picciuto

Legalization

Relating to last week's fiasco on the legalization of marijuana, from a mother's point of view. I try not to condemn the mother as she requests, but her own narrowmindedness is apparent through-out the article, which she begins with a NO vote on the issue, she then proceeds to, with her text-book knowledge on the subject, talk herself, and her views, through a complete circle, by, stating in her closing paragraph, "It's O.K. just keep it away from me." As I said before I am trying not to condemn her, therefore I put the blame on the Connector for allowing such narrow-mindedness to occur on the pages of our school newspaper. As for the person condemning Christmas, Christmas is only what you, yourself, make of it, if the season bums you out, It's only because you, yourself are a bum out. P.S. Legalize that "easily available" substance and have a Merry Christmas.

—Kevin House
October 23, 1978
box 5843, south



Vote Yes on Question #1

If implemented, 100% evaluation would mean a \$265 million dollar tax increase for residential property owners in Massachusetts. The only way to prevent this tax increase is to vote yes on Question #1 (Classification Amendment) on the November 7, ballot.

Under 100% evaluation the tax burden will shift from business and industrial property onto residential property. This tax shift according to a study completed by the Federal reserve Bank of Boston would increase the average homeowner's tax bill by an average of 16%. In addition, the Department of Corporation and Taxation has estimated that 100% evaluation would increase the single family homeowner's taxes in Boston 76%, Lynn 43%, Lawrence 43%, Lowell 35%, Worcester 40% and other older cities would be effected equally.

The only way to minimize the devastating impact of 100% evaluation is to pass the Classification Amendment (Question #1) in November. Under the amendment, property would be placed into different classes. This would allow commercial and industrial property to be taxed at a higher percentage than residential property.

Consequently, this will prevent the property tax burden from shifting away from business onto the single family homeowner.

The only opposition to the Classification Amendment emanates from the Committee Against Property Tax Discrimination. It is composed almost exclusively of large corporations, whose main concern is maximizing their profits at the expense of the homeowner.

In conclusion, Question #1 is not the final solution to the inequitable tax burden facing homeowners, but it does prevent an unfair tax increase. So a YES VOTE ON QUESTION #1 is a vote against property tax increases for the working class and middle income homeowner.

Anyone interested in working for the passage of Question #1 should contact Dave Turcotte at mail box #5007.

(In Part #2 next week, I will discuss the negative effects that a defeat of Question #1 will have on public higher education in Massachusetts).

—Dave Turcotte
Box #5007

Submission of Articles

Every week, you publish in your paper a set of rules and requirements for submission of articles. Those rules include how the article should be typed, where the article should be dropped off, and by what time it must be submitted. If all those criteria are met, the article should be published. Yet on two separate occasions this semester, you have not done this. The Players, through myself, the secretary, submitted an article on September 18 for publication the following Thursday, September 21. The article contained an important announcement with a deadline set. The article was not published until September 28, which made it impossible for several people to participate in the late-announced activity. The second article was submitted October 16 for publication October 19. It did not appear in the October 19 edition. Why? Both articles were submitted to your South campus office

around 12 pm, and the deadline for submission to that office is 4 pm. Admittedly, the articles were slid under the door, but that is simply because there was no one there to take the articles, contrary to your published office hours. In fact, I have yet to see anyone at that office at any time. Is that office simply cosmetic, to appease the people at south campus? Is there really anyone ever there? Do you ever pick up the articles there?

The Connector is constantly urging students to get out and get involved. You cry about apathy all the time. But when an article is submitted to you that COULD get students involved, you simply fail to publish it. Why? You also say that your are too poorly staffed and have a tough time getting people to help. Yet in the October 19 edition, you published a list of 56 names of editors and staff. That seems like more than enough people to staff both offices and put out a newspaper.

Since The Connector is still the only student newspaper on campus and is still, therefore, the only way to reach all of the students, how about being a little more conscientious of students needs? The paper has shown great improvement since last year, especially the investigative reporting, but don't neglect the students in your effort at putting out a good newspaper.

In the future, I hope that all articles, when properly submitted, are published on time. It could mean the difference between someone getting involved and not getting involved.

—Pat Harrigan
Box 5318-S
October 23, 1978 submission date

An Unexcusable Act

On Tuesday, October 17, \$350 was stolen from the Society of Physics Students office in the basement of the Olney building. The theft was obviously well planned, and the thief was probably a student who knew the money was there. I find the very idea of students stealing from other students absolutely incredible. The SPS worked hard for that money and had many excellent plans for its use. Now the SPS will have to start its fund raising all over again. I would like to remind the thief

that what he did was grand larceny besides being downright malicious to a group of hard working students. The SPS is quite willing to forget the whole incident if the thief will just return the money. Either return it the same way you got it or send it through the mail to the SPS. I have no word strong enough to express my feelings about this whole thing, and I sincerely hope that whoever stole the money comes to his senses.

—Stephen W. Scoles

Attention Sophomores

During the third week of November President John Duff, upon the recommendation of the faculty, will nominate one sophomore student from the University of Lowell to participate in the Harry S Truman Scholarship competition. Funded by Congress, and administered by the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation, scholarships covering cost of tuition, fees, books and room and board, up to a maximum of \$5000.00 annually, will be awarded to one college student from each state who is preparing for a career in public service with emphasis on administration, and management. Courses in history, political science, public administration, economics and finance, and international relations are among the types of studies considered appropriate for such a career.

Students who wish to be considered for nomination by the University must be able to give evidence of leadership during high school and college. Participation in student government, and public service agencies, such as those associated with government campaigns, government agencies, community groups, charities - are some of the prime criteria for selection. In addition, the nominee must be:

- 1) a junior during the '79-'80 academic year, pursuing a bachelor's degree.
- 2) A full time student
- 3) Have a college grade point average of "B" (3.0)
- 4) Be in the upper quartile of his/her class
- 5) Be a United States Citizen
- 6) Be in an under-graduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in public service

Once a scholarship is awarded it is renewable for three additional academic years.

Students who feel that they might qualify for nomination, and faculty members who wish to nominate candidates, should contact the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, Professor Charles F. Carroll, Department of History, Coburn Hall.

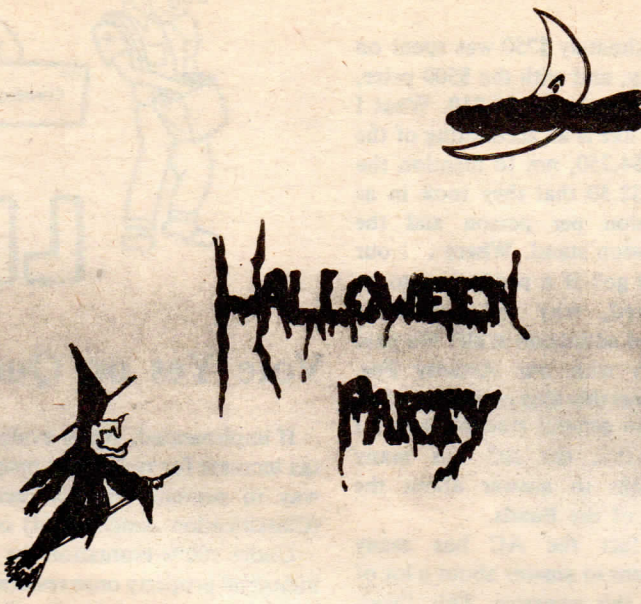
Deadline for Applications is: November 3, 1978.

College of Management Science Advisement/Registration for Juniors and Seniors

Students in the classes of 1979 and 1980 should see their advisors between **November 1 and November 13**. Please note that the CMS advisement period is a week shorter than the University advisement schedule.

To the extent possible, the College will pull the appropriate class cards for CMS courses prior to registration. Priority will be given to seniors first according to the alphabetic designations utilized by the Registrar. Most seniors and many juniors will be assured registration in the CMS courses they designate. Every effort will be made to accommodate the hour and day preferences of the students. However, it must be understood that it is impossible

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HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY Oct. 27 8-1 pm
So. Campus Cafeteria

Sponsored by U.L.
Med. Tech Club
Nursing Club
Health Adm.
Health Ed.
Biology Club

Beer + Wine Served
Prizes for best dressed +
Adm. 75¢ with U.L. I.D. + costume
\$1.50 w/o costume

Music Provided
Most original costume
Guests invited

Get off your butt.



On Nov. 16,
Quit smoking for a day.
American Cancer Society

The Great American Smokeout

Do you think you have the willpower to quit smoking? Well, you'll have the best chance you may ever have on November 16. It's the American Cancer Society's GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT. It's just for fun but it could be the start of something big for you.

If you want to take the pledge—take a day off from smoking—contact the sisters of Alpha Omega Sorority in the South Campus Cafe, Friday Oct. 27. Information on cigarette smoking will be available.

If this is inconvenient for you, sign the pledge card below and leave your name, address, and phone number at So. Campus mail room Box #5342. This information will be forwarded to the Lowell Unit of the American Cancer Society. Who knows? You may be taking the pledge for life!

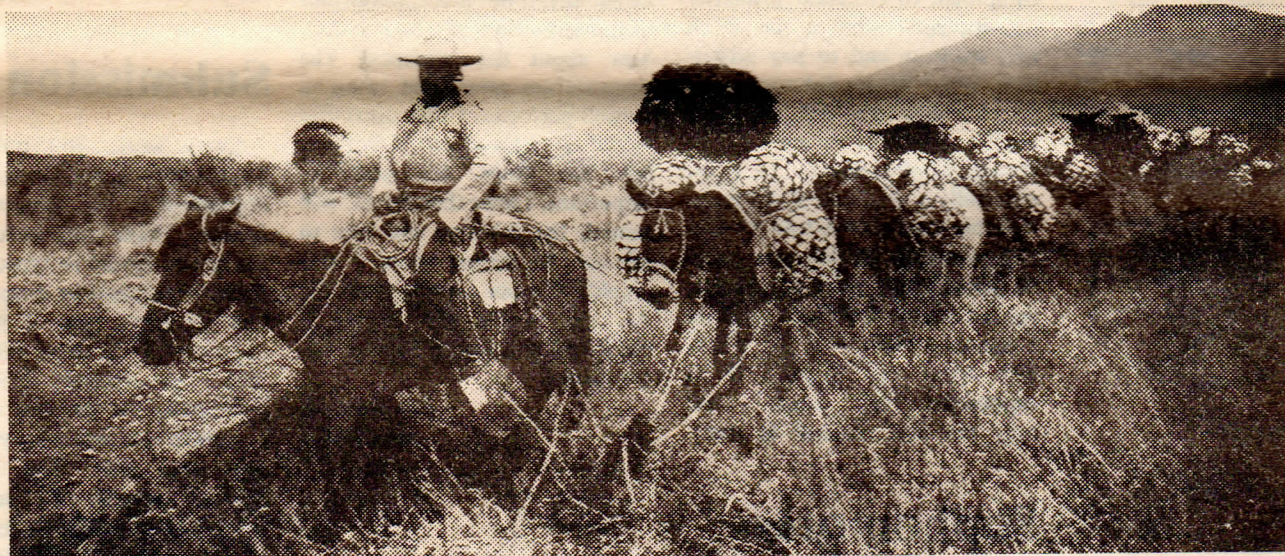
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"The Cliffs of Ogunquit"

Air,
Smelling of salt and seaweed
Flows through my sinuses,
Clearing my mind.

Cliffs,
Staggered, steep and ancient,
Rise up from the
Smashing waves of ocean.

Cottages,
Bordered by sea roses and hedgerows,
Line the cliffs' peaks,
White and brown and weathered.

Paths
As if they were huge snakes,
Slither suspiciously along
The tops of the cliffs.

Gulls
Grey, white and screeching,
Circle the cliffs and cottages
Looking for tourists' scraps.

Sky,
Full of puffy whisky clouds,
Drawing pictures for the universe
Over a place of high bliss.

Sea,
Regal, mysterious, scornful and commanding,
Heaving itself against the cliffs—
Never ending, ever strong.

Sunrise,
Pink rays beam at the cliffs
Coming together above the horizon,
Forming a ball of orange majesty.

—Seamus MacLoughreann

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Museum of Science, Boston, (617) 723-2500
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54 Charles Street, Boston, (617) 742-8703
"OLD TIMES" by Harold Pinter
October 25-December 2

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October 25-January 21.

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glory they must still take
time to rest.
Then comes spring and those
naked trees are reborn again
not as vibrant but still as
pleasing to the eye.
Mankind also has its glories
and our bodies also need their
rest but unlike the trees, too
many of us fail to be reborn
again, we are just content to
bask in our past glories in-
stead of forging on to new
and greater glories.

—Jennie E. Steriti

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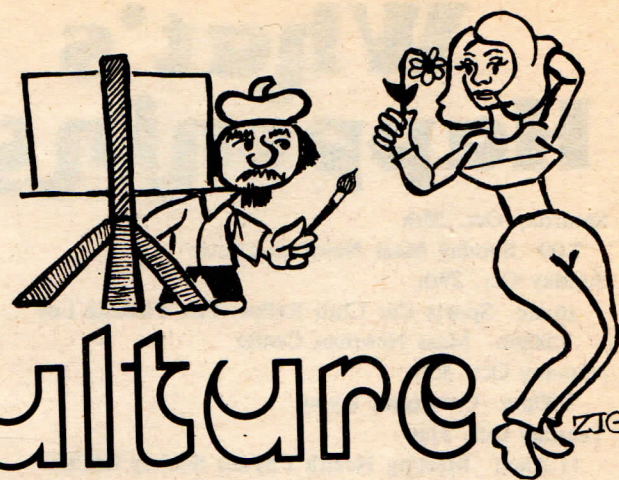
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10. All entries will be judged by a committee made up of students and faculty members.
11. Winners will be announced Thursday Nov. 30, 1978

SAMPLE LIMERICK

There was a young man who could dance
Who searched all the clubs for romance,
The problem you see,
Was: he had a trick knee,
And girls never gave him a chance.

"Configurations in Space" at Gallery 410

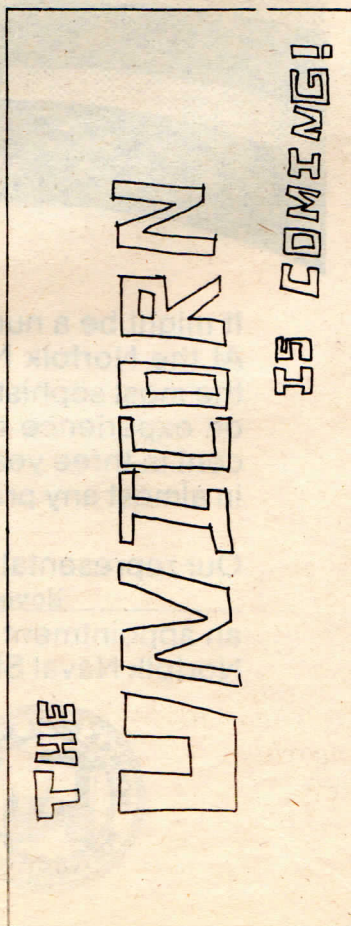
The "Configurations in Space" sculpture exhibit at Gallery 410 opened last Wednesday to an impressive crowd of impressed viewers. Many of the exhibiting artists were present to discuss their work with interested students and faculty members, each with their own unique interpretation of the human form.

The works on exhibit range from purely abstract forms to realistic representations of the human figure, using traditional media such as carved stone and cast bronze as well as the more contemporary methods of steel fabrication and polyester bonding. Also on display are a variety of graphic works depicting sculpture from medieval times to contemporary.

The exhibit will remain at the gallery until November 10 and may be seen during the regular Gallery 410 hours Monday thru Friday from 10:00 to 2:00. If you don't know where the gallery is, go to the South Campus Student Union Building, take the elevator up to the fourth floor and you've found it. If you can't make it there during regular gallery hours call 452-5000, Ext 455 to arrange an appointment for viewing the exhibit at a time suitable for you.

The Art Co-Op's next planned event is the Halloween Party, Tuesday October 31 at 2:00 in Dugan Basement. B.Y.O. Pumpkin, candle, spoon and knife for the Pumpkin Carving Contest. Refreshments will be served, prizes given to the winners of various categories and a smashing good time is guaranteed for all.

Art Co-Op membership is open to anyone from ULowell with an interest in art, not just art majors. If you think you'd like to join, the next meeting will be Tuesday, October 24 at 11:00 in room 351, South Campus Student Union Building. Come on in and see what it's all about.



What's Happening?

Saturday Oct. 28th
7:00 Sunday Mass Newman Center
Sunday Oct. 29th
10:am Sports Car Club Rallye, Fox Parking Lot
7:00pm Mass Newman Center
Monday Oct. 30th
7:00pm Connector layout
Tuesday Oct. 31st
11:30am Meeting Health Physics Society OH316
Meeting Basketball Cheerleaders, Costello Gym
Meeting Sophomore Class, Olson Math Library
11:00am Meeting Pre-Law Society, Mahony 206
12:00pm Meeting ALL International Students, Ball 210
Nuke Presentation, Olsen Math Library
12:30pm Meeting Society of Women Engineers, Ball 323
2:00pm Halloween Party, Dugan Basement
8:30pm Meeting Chinese Student Circle, Fox 717
Wednesday November 1
Last Day to Drop Classes
Thursday November 2
11:30 Meeting Senior Class

Management Science

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for every student to have an ideal schedule. Limited classroom resources necessitate classes being distributed throughout the day and week.
All juniors and seniors must report to Registration on the day specified by the Registrar. At that time, they can pick up their pulled class cards and register for the balance of their schedule. Students who have not been to their advisors and completed an Official Student Course Registration Form will not be allowed to register.
Students are encouraged to see their faculty advisors at any time during the semester. Faculty advisor lists are posted outside the respective departmental offices. All freshmen and sophomores with the exception of Industrial Management students are advised by the Economics Department faculty.

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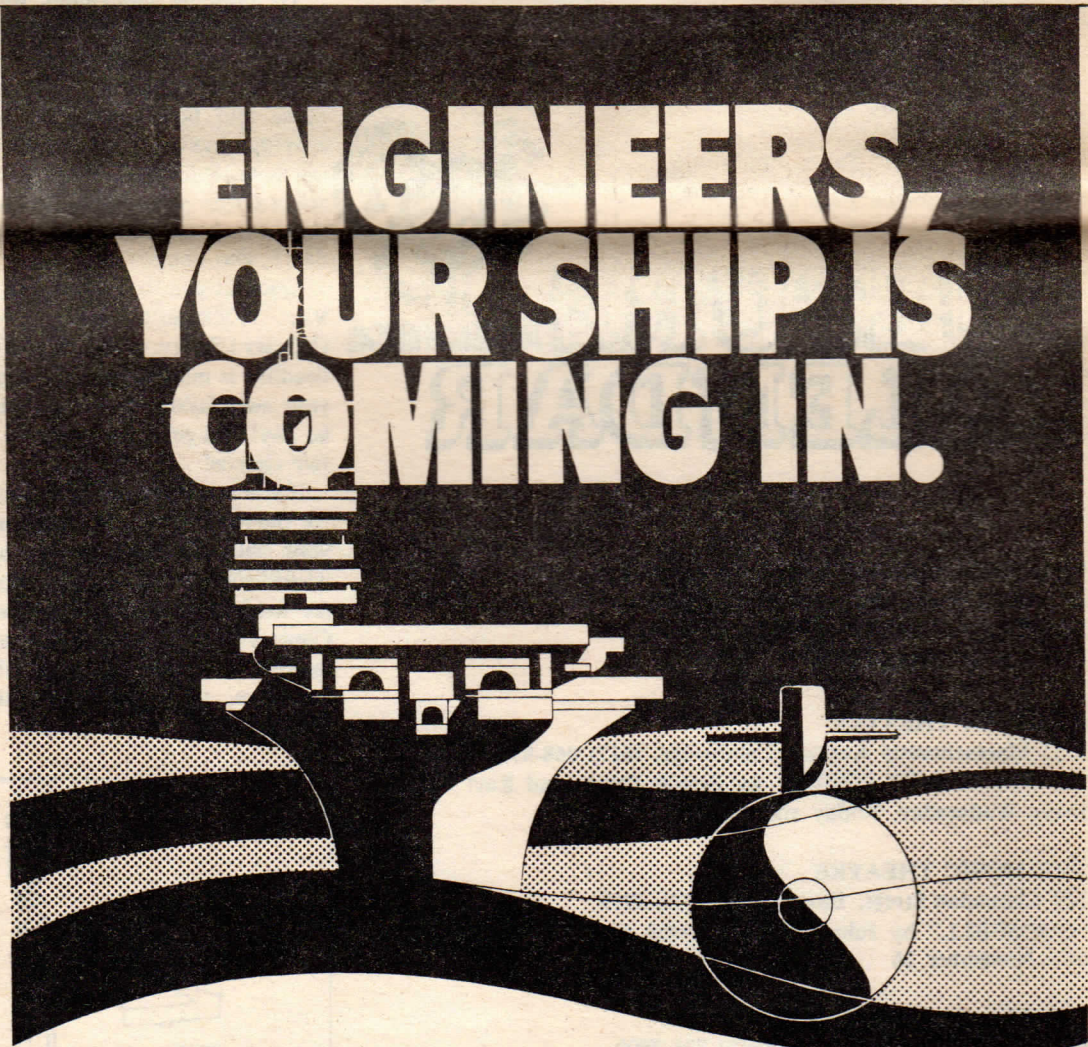
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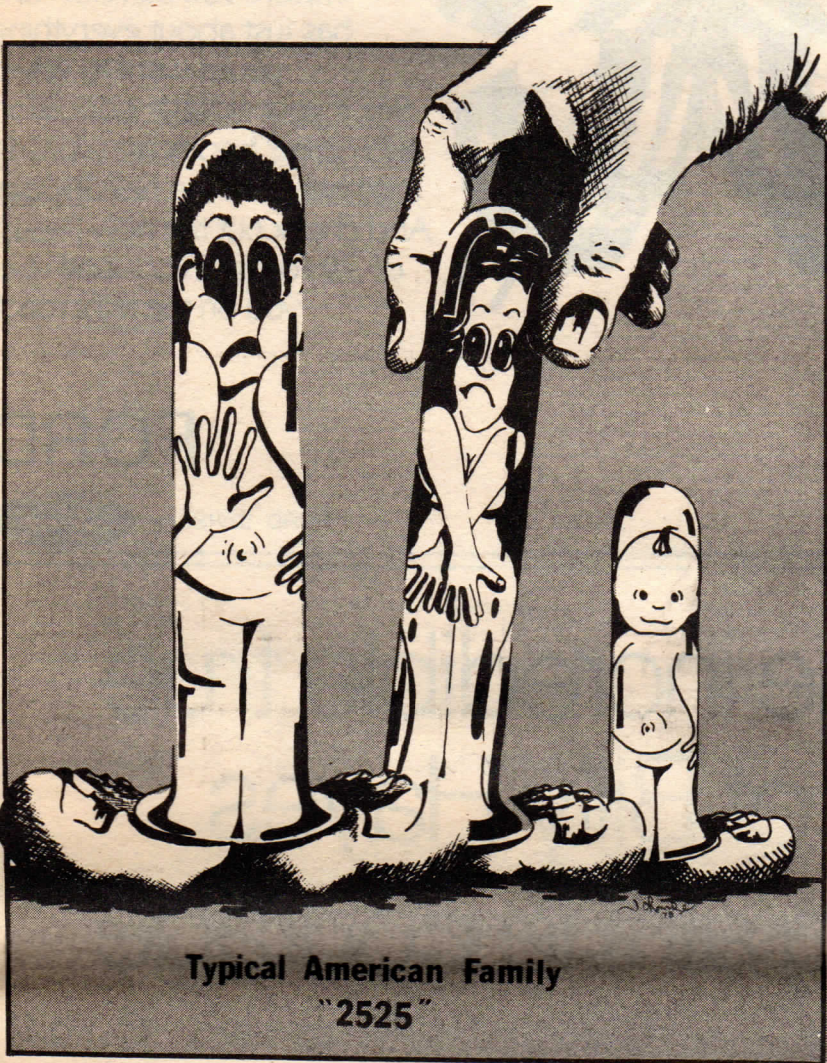
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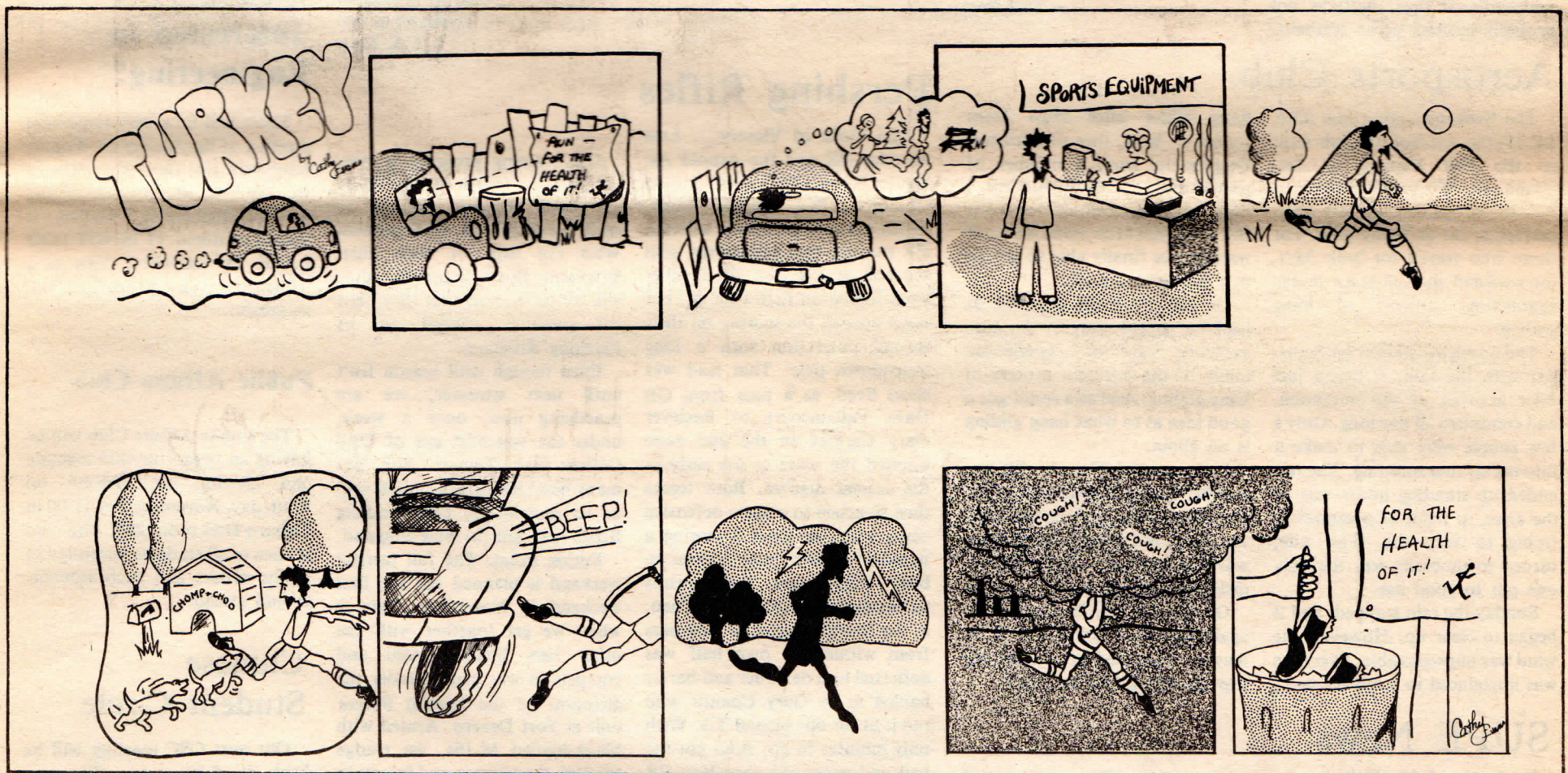
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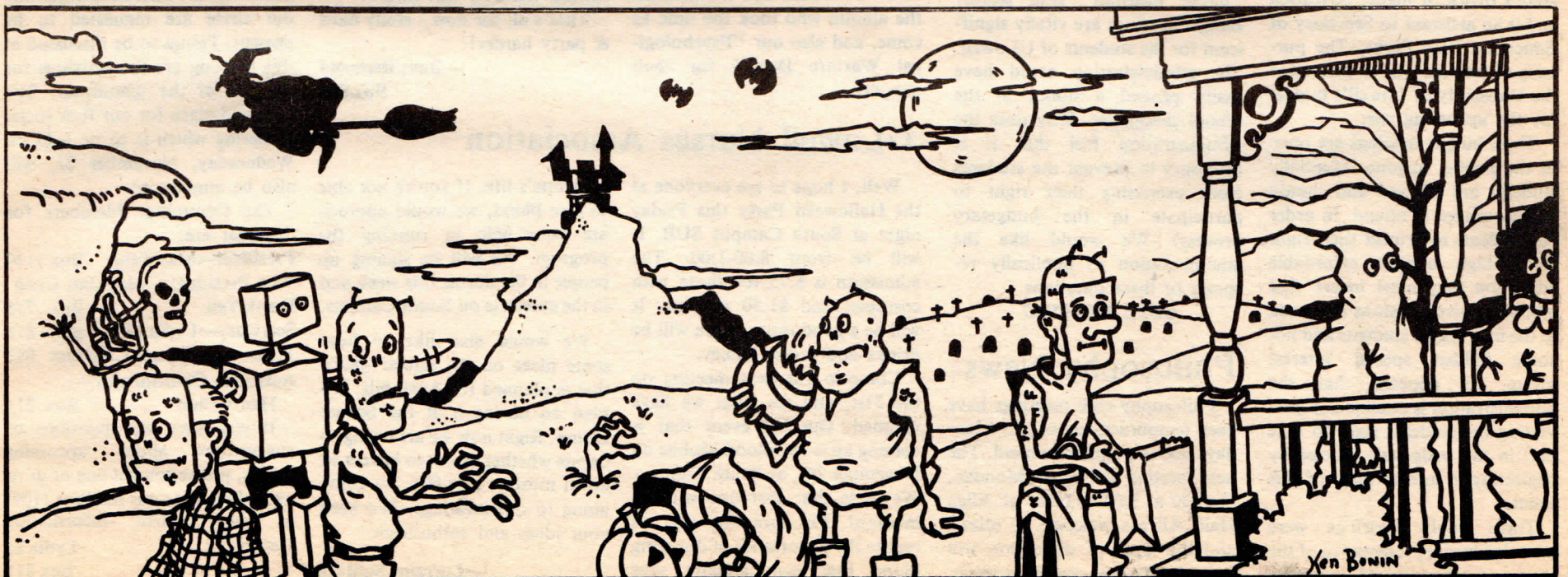
... I got a Tootsie Roll and a bottle of Miller, what'd you get?

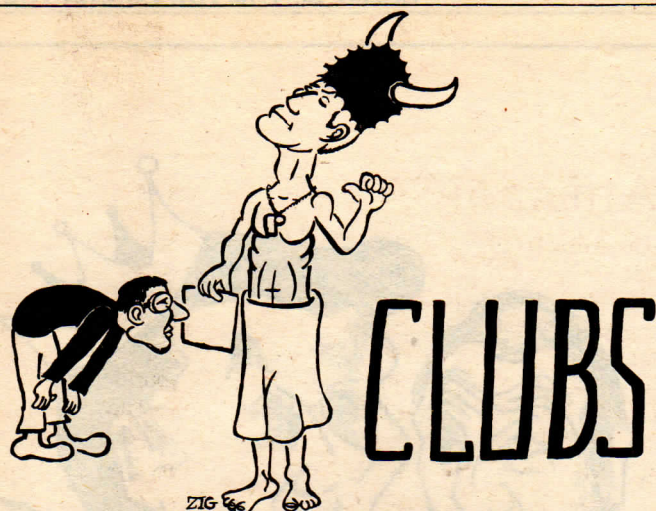


THE COMICS PAGE



U.F. and O. BY KEN BONIN





Sports Car Club

The first event for the club was Sunday with a scheduled autocross. However, due to the fact that our timing equipment is still missing, we agreed to rally to Hanscom A F B to participate with professional drivers from the SCCA. The meeting time was agreed to be set at 9:00 am in Lowell, but we did not depart until 10:50 with 7 cars. Leaving this late, we just made registration at Hanscom and unfortunately we did not have time to walk and learn the course.

The autocross was set up and run by the Sports Car Club of America - New England Region and was by far the most difficult I have ever seen. Some of our members were somewhat inhibited to run the course or could not pass the tech inspection due to underinflated tires, batteries not properly secured, or no seatbelts.

Aerosports Club

The weekend before last (Oct. 14, 15) the Aerosports Club went to the Fall Festival at Mt. Cranmore. The weekend turned out to be somewhat less than perfect as far as flying goes. For those who stayed for both days, the weekend showed some of the aggravating aspects of hang gliding.

The problems started on Saturday with the rain. It began just after arriving at the mountain, and continued all day long. Only a few people were able to make it into the air that morning. The rest ended up standing under one of the kites, in front of a campfire, trying to keep dry. This kite, turned to umbrella was the only one put to good use.

Sunday the rain stopped, and it began to clear up. However, the wind was unpredictable. Everyone was introduced to a quality every

Members who participated were: Steve Bova, 72 240-Z, class 4, Tom Rose-1970 Mustang Mach 1, class 2, Ed Ficarra-1969 Mustang coupe, class 2. Steve and Tom had no problems but Ed was not allowed to run until his battery was secured down.

The competition was heavy, but we had a good time in spite of the cold. We witnessed some unbelievable quick cars such as a v-8 240Z and a snowmobile powered modified, which had the best time of the whole day, taking 1st place in its class.

There was much learned and many helpful suggestions given out by professionals to improve our driving abilities. If the weather permits Sunday, we may go back at Hanscom for a second time. All welcome.

—Tom Rose

hang glider pilot must learn sooner or later, that of patience. Despite the wind a number of people did get into the air, for a flight or two. Among them was Bill Jolly who after seven weeks of waiting was finally able to get his new kite into the air.

On the whole the trip was at least a partial success because everyone saw or experienced many of the different aspects of hang gliding. And as a result got a good idea as to what hang gliding is all about.

Last weekend (Oct. 21, 22) was another trip to Claremont, N.H. The weather was perfect, the wind was ideal, but unfortunately there was one accident - Celva Ramirz dislocated her elbow.

On October 28, 29 the club is, again, going to Claremont, N.H. Anyone interested in making this trip see Bill Blood in K-104.

administrators. The members of Students United For Public Education (SUPE) would like to pose a question: Why were these "public hearings" kept secret? Budget hearings are vitally significant for the students of ULowell. The administration could have easily printed a notice in the school newspaper. Why does the administration feel that it is necessary to prevent the students from exercising their right to participate in the budgetary process? We would like the administration to publically respond to these questions.

SUPE BOX #5007

Philosophy News

Philosophy club meetings have been temporarily moved to Mondays due to popular demand. The next meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 30 at 3:00 in front of Allen Hall. All are welcome to attend and the topic of discussion will again be Animal communication.

No Soap News

Welcome all new freshmen and returning partiers. Again this year No Soap Radio will lead the school in good times. For the new residents No Soap can be found in the vicinity of the 4th floor Leitch Hall. Sometimes the 5th floor. Or maybe it was the seventh?

Again this year the No Soap Radio football team is off to a hot start, winning its first three games without letting up a point. DEE-FENCE! Our two softball teams are enjoying similar early season success. Look-out Smith Hall, we want the "Trophy"!

With the new freshmen come some new partiers. We went through extensive recruiting, thus we have prime talent on our floor, but for what?? If anyone wishes to find out what No Soap Radio is about you can see President Leo, Ken down at the Rainbow, or ask the two bears in the bathtub.

The Armenian I.A.N. Club

The Armenian club is bigger and even better than before. The club started this years festivities with an annual HRAMETSEC. Music and food were provided, such delicacies as paklava (2 kinds) Krubia and an Armenian type of cheese were enjoyed, along with some American foods and pastries.

The club members are preparing for the third annual backgammon tournament, which will be open to all. Also plans for a Armenian night is in talking for the future.

This past weekend several of the club members attended an Armenian dance festival, in Watertown, Mass.

If you are interest in our club, just stop in on Tuesdays from 11:00-1:00 or drop a note in my mailbox (5039) and I will be in touch with you.

—Bruce Arakelian
Treasurer of the
I.A.N. Club

Pershing Rifles

The Thrill of Victory... Last Monday PR and the Arnold Air Society met for the annual Columbus day football game. When the 1:30 gametime arrived, PR won the toss and started with the ball at our own 20. Neither team scored on first attempt, but AAS opened the scoring on their second possession with a long touchdown pass. That lead was short lived, as a pass from QB Dave Vaillancourt to Receiver Gary Carlson in the end zone knotted the score at 6-6 early in the second quarter. Both teams then switched to a more defensive game with our front 3 scoring a number of sacks, interceptions on both sides, and both teams threatening but not scoring. Then, in the fourth quarter, a long pass from within our own half was deflected by a defender and barely hauled in by Gary Connor who ran it in for our second TD. With only minutes to go, AAS got the ball and advanced deep into PR territory but time ran out before they were able to score, and the game ended with PR winning 12-6. We would like to thank all the alumni who took the time to come, and also our "Psychological Warfare Dept." for their support.

Our training program is now entering its fourth week. There are seven students training to enter the Squadron, all freshmen. With the help of their First Sergeant, Dave Cenerizio, they will try to show us that they have the qualities needed to be Pershing Riflemen.

Even though drill season isn't until next semester, we are practicing now, once a week, under the watchful eye of Drill Officer Bob Tyman. Bob has many new ideas which should help us to remain the top Pershing Rifles drill unit in New England.

Future event: The fall tactical weekend is planned for the first weekend in November. This is when we get together with the other New England units and compete in war games under the direction of the Special Forces unit at Fort Devens. Armed with blank-loaded M-16s, we trudge through the swamps and forests in pursuit of another unit doing likewise against us. Its a fun time but serious, too, as the results go toward the best unit award.

That's all for now - study hard & party harder!

—Dave Bertrand
Box 604

ULowell Nurses Association

Well, I hope to see everyone at the Halloween Party this Friday night at South Campus SUB. It will be from 8:00-1:00. The admission is \$.75 for those with costumes and \$1.50 without. It will be a good time. There will be drinks and a disc jockey.

Come to our next meeting on the 31st, and see what we have planned. Our big event that is coming up is the Blood Mobile on November 7th, at South Campus. We hope that everyone will get involved. I'm sure that you all realize the importance of donating blood that can actually save

someone's life. If you're not able to give blood, we would appreciate your help in running the program. We will be signing up people in the dorms this week and in the cafeteria on South Campus.

We would also like to hear some ideas on the dinner dance that is planned for April 6th. We plan on having it at the Speare House. Right now we are trying to decide whether or not to have a sit down meal or a buffet. So come along to our meetings. We need your ideas and enthusiasm.

—Lorraine Sullivan

Mass PIRG Focuses on Nukes

1978 marks the fifth year of Mass PIRG's involvement in the nuclear power issue. For the fall, a three-pronged approach has been designed to explore key nuclear issues, develop and distribute new public education materials, and plan for tactical action in the Spring. Mass PIRG's research efforts this fall will focus on issues which have received limited attention in the past.

Health Physics

There will be an important meeting of the Health Physics Society on Tuesday, October 31, at 11:30 a.m. in room OH-316.

The Resume-Internship forms will be given out at this meeting, along with dues being collected.

Student/Staff teams will be formed to investigate such problems as power plant security and the regulation of storage and transportation of radioactive waste. A specific focus will be the proposed Montague nuclear power plant. Mass PIRG will be researching the impact that this plant would have on taxes, housing, population, and agricultural land loss, and will use the research to attack new proposals for the Montague nuke, expected within the next two years. Public education efforts have a different format this year. A pamphlet addressing the occupational problems of nuclear power will add a new direction to Mass PIRG energy education. To round out the fall nuclear program, Mass PIRG will begin research and planning for a series of tactical actions such as information pickets and small-scale demonstrations to take place in the Spring. Pressure points and appropriate targets for promoting government action and/or curbing nuclear industry abuses will be isolated. By the end of the semester, strategies for effective action will be compiled and ready to implement. For more information regarding the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group stop by the office, room 359, south campus student union building any Tuesday between 11:30 and 2:00.

Interested in Engineering?

There will be a very important meeting of the Society of Women Engineers on Oct. 31, 1978 in EB 323 at 12:30. Any engineering or non-engineering student is invited to attend. IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN!!!! This is a mandatory meeting for all current members.

Public Affairs Club

The Public Affairs Club will be having an organizational meeting and election of officers on Thursday, November 2 at 11:00 in Coburn Hall room 200. The club is open to all students interested in public affairs and such students should attend.

Chinese Student Circle

Our next CSC meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 31, in Room 717 of the Student Union building at North Campus. All new members and those who are interested in joining our circle are requested to be present. Things to be discussed at this meeting are the activities for the rest of the schoolyear. The time and place for our first social gathering which is to be held on Wednesday, November 22, will also be announced.

The Committee Members for this year are:
President—May Tang Box 1120
Vice Presidents—Hao-Jan Chen Box 733
Secretary—Lydia Li Box 811
Treasurer—Joanne Chin Box 687
Activities Co-ordinator—Henry Chin Box 211
If you have any questions or suggestions about upcoming events, please contact one of us or write directly to our mailbox (109) at the Student Information Center.
—Lydia Li Box 811

SUPE News

On October 5, Mr. Dalton came to this university to meet with Dr. Duff and other university administrators. Mr. Dalton is from the state's office of higher education and is an assistant to Secretary of Education Paul Parks. The purpose of his visit was to determine the University of Lowell's budget for the upcoming year.

These budget hearings are open to the public; anyone, especially students are allowed and should be encouraged to attend. In order for students to protect their right to a high quality affordable education they must insure that administrative decisions are made in the interests of students and not some hidden special interest group. It appears that the administration is consciously subverting the students right to take part in the budgetary process by neglecting to inform them of this event.

These public hearings were attended by a representative of the state and a handful of university

The Players

This semester's plans center around the THEATRE WEEK being held November 13 thru 17. It will be a week of varied entertainment; of music and theatre.

On November 13 and 14, we plan to present an evening of one-act plays and poetry. It will be presented in Mahoney Hall Little Theatre, and will be free to all U. Lowell students with an I.D. The plays in production are: **Impromptu**, directed by Chris DiMeo; **Love Lace**, written by Robert Patrick, directed by Pat Harrigan; **Do You Hear a Ticking Sound?**, written and directed by Greg Descouteaux; **The Waste Land**, written by T.S. Eliot, and directed by Pat Harrigan. Casts have already been chosen, and are hard at work. Theatre-goers can expect to see many new faces as well as the more familiar ones. Basically, our aim was to provide opportunities for new directors to gain experience, and to provide a wide range of parts to give actresses/actors a chance to try something new.

The other half of our

Table Tennis Club

The Club held its first tournament on Oct. 12 and had about 30 participants, of which, many are newcomers. We sincerely welcome you to the Club and to our tournaments, and wish to see you playing and contesting again in the future. Next time, bring more friends with you. Remember, a tournament is held not just for those who play better, but for anyone and everyone! That's why we have developed the handicap-point (h-p) system. With the result of each tournament, we are able to adjust one's h-p, so that the better players have to work harder to win, and everyone would have a good chance to win. The result of the tournament is as follows: first place, Saleem Yusuf; second, Phil Janus; third, Ken McCance; fourth, Joe Tangocci. Congratulations.

We also have set up a ranking system. Anyone may challenge those above him and make advances. For detail of making challenges, read the notice posted by our office (Rm 350, SUB, S.C.) or ask us. Each member's rank and h-p are posted.

Wayne Morris and Dale Angel-

The Arab World Cradle of Civilization

The Arab world encompasses a sizeable portion of the world, stretching west to east from the Atlantic Ocean to the borders of Iran, and north to south from the borders of Turkey to the sub-Saharan and the Indian Ocean. It is an area of contrasts, combining the remains of most of the ancient civilizations known to man, as well as a proud, modern society into an epoch of social and technological progress. The Arab peoples include many colors and creeds, races and religions, life styles and philosophies, but the nucleus of their unity, of their culture, of their world is: They are Arab.

The Arab lands have rich heritage of ancient monuments. A storehouse of antiquities has been bequeathed to modern man from the mists of time that shroud man's past. The Arabs are responsible for discovering or inventing much that is in use today. From them came the stimulus for numerous intellectual achievements of later centuries.

THEATRE WEEK will be a musical revue. It will be held on November 16 and 17 in Fox Hall Cabaret Theatre on the third floor. It will be an evening of songs from musical shows ranging from **Godspell** to **Jacques Brel**. The atmosphere will be that of a nightclub, and to add to the feeling, a bar will be set up to sell beer, wine, and mixed drinks. It should prove to be a fun evening—a different type of entertainment than is normally available in this area. Again, this will be presented free to students with a U. Lowell I.D.

Both shows provide an opportunity to see innovative theatre and music. We are presenting the one-act plays on South Campus, and the musical revue on North to give everyone an equal chance of seeing at least one of the shows. And the price is right. So remember November 13 thru 17 is THEATRE WEEK at U. Lowell. Plan to come and see what is new in theatre. Come to THEATRE WEEK.

—Pat Harrigan
Secretary, The Players
Box 5318

otti have been elected the Club's President and Vice-president respectively. Their office hours and practice hours will be posted. Members are welcome to borrow equipment from them or to play with them.

The Athletics Department will have an intramural table tennis tournament on Oct. 30. Please sign up, show up and win.

We are continuously recruiting new membership. If you are interested to join, please sign up or inform us. If you have already signed up this year, please introduce our Club to your friends. Anyone bringing a new member to us will receive free lessons from either our team members or from Dr. Lee.

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FACTS and FALLACIES
a presentation by-
Ms. Jo Anne Bueller
Tuesday 12 noon
October 31 Room 222
South Campus Library**

Important elements of philosophy, mathematics, science and literature had their beginnings in the Arab East. They preserved and safeguarded Greek and Roman thought, while Europe slumbered through the Dark Ages. They passed on this heritage to a renaissance Europe. Even at the time of Plato, the intellectuals of the Greek city-states travelled to important centers of culture and learning in the Arab world to marvel at institutions that were thousands of years old, even then.

The Arab world has been the cradle of hosts of civilizations and cultures - Egyptian, Babylonian, Assyrian, Sumerian, of ancient peoples that formed the then known civilized world, of architecture, medicine, chemistry, astrology, mathematics, of poetry and song, of dance and fable, of philosophy and religion - institutions born of man and developed by him. The Arab world is their mother.

—Arab Students' Club
Box 179

E.E. Juniors and Seniors

Bell Laboratories is scheduled to present an overview of the Bell System and discuss job opportunities on Monday, October 30th at 7:30 P.M. in the North Campus multi-purpose room.

A slide show and lecture will cover such topics as location, current work opportunities, graduate school programs, past developments and future directions at Bell Laboratories. After a formal presentation, representatives from Bell Labs will be open for a question and answer period.

This show is being sponsored by the I.E.E.E. (Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers).

U. Lowell Sports Car Club "Witch Way" Rallye

Sunday, October 29, 1978

Beginner's Rallye

All you need is a car,
a friend to navigate, and yourself

Registration at 10 a.m.

at the Fox Hall Parking Lot
(by the Shell Station)

\$2.00 Members

\$3.00 non-members

First car off at 11:30 Promptly.

Rallye ends at Shakey's in Nashua
All welcome - See you there!

For more information:

contact box S6125

Student Information Center

Got a problem? Need some information? Come to the Student Information Center and a courteous staff member will either give you what you need or will direct you to someone who can.

The S.I.C. is located in Southwick Hall across from the North Campus mailroom. We now have tutoring service off-campus housing information and roommate matching forms.

The current hours are:

Monday 8:30 to 3:30

Tuesday 9:30 to 3:30

Wednesday 8:30 to 4:30

Thursday 8:30 to 3:30

Friday 8:30 to 2:30

Volunteers are welcome and appreciated any time, just come to the office, sign up and become one of the all-knowing S.I.C. staff members.

GREEKS

Alpha Omega

Hi everyone:

Alphie here with all the latest Alpha Omega news. How many candy corns are in the jar? After patiently counting for an hour and a half, we found the answer to this question to be 2067. Thanks to all of those who made the raffle a success.

Alpha Omega will be asking those of you who smoke to stop for one day during the month of November, the 16th to be exact, in order to help the American Cancer Society with their Great American Smoke Out. If you want to take the pledge—take a day off from smoking—contact the sisters of Alpha Omega Sorority in the South Campus Cafe, Friday, Oct. 27. Information on cigarette smoking will be available.

Alpha Omega and TKE played a brutal game of football Sunday, with the majority of injuries sustained by the sisters of Alpha Omega. With a little unconventional blocking by Lambchops we managed to keep TKE's scoring down. However, they did manage to win (surprisingly to many of us). Game Notes: Shirley and Trigga - the game's over! Cupcake - throw your weight into it! Humpty Dumpty - how's your neck? Hot Lip's nose isn't broken, this fact was confirmed by Nurse Jeff, but she wishes to thank John for the ice. Joe -

how's your leg? Jack and Bam-Bam - we missed you! Same to you Debbie! Lynn King, thirteen is our lucky number, where were you? Jeff, the kick was unintentional. Chooch - your absence from the game is excused, after all, this is an academic sorority! Hot Lips to Lambchops - I don't mind you blocking, just watch who you block!

Sig-O:

Nice paint Job!

Was it Ed's Disco or Ed's Distillery?

Jeff, is it true good things come in small packages?

Kappa:

The sisters of Alpha Omega drink nothing stronger than Coca-Cola.

Mike and Bert, thanks for the leave fight Wednesday, it helped to pass the time.

Ellie's Famous Haircuts-corner of Tenth and Methuen Streets. Pebbles would like to thank Marty of TKE for the ride home Friday.

Have a nice weekend and a HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

—Alphie

P.S. For those of you who have approached us about pledging, we will be pledging again at the beginning of next semester. In the meantime, you may contact Alpha Omega by writing to Box #5000 No. Campus mail room.

A.J.L.C.I.O.



Attention All Students

The AFLCIO Literary Club is holding an auction on 15 November 1978! We want to raise funds for our club so we can sponsor events for the university, and we need your help. We need all kinds of items to auction off! Books, pictures, knickknacks, anything that is in good condition will be accepted! The more items we have to auction off, the longer the auction will last and the more fun it will be! Mr. Friedman will be one of the auctioneers for us and donations can be dropped off in his office, 417 O'Leary Library. If his office is closed, items can be left with any other English teacher of the fourth floor of the library, to keep for Mr. Friedman.

Everyone please donate whatever you can—it will be welcomed! The auction will take place in the Media Center, room 222, from 3-5pm. More details about this later! But remember, we need items for the auction now!

—Pam McLaughlin
Secretary AFLCIO

Evening for Engineers A Success

The Society of Women Engineers sponsored an informative evening for engineering students on Friday October 13, at Northeastern University. A panel discussed their past history, their experiences looking for a job, and what they are doing now.

Nine students and one faculty member attended the event. What

to look for in a job was one topic that was discussed. It was determined that there were three main considerations: the location, liking the job, and salary and fringe benefits. It was also stressed that you should make the most of your job. that is, don't limit yourself or allow someone to limit you or what you are doing. Be aggressive, not only in looking for a job, but on the job as well. The guests were made aware of the excellent opportunities for engineers in the area.

The evening proved to be a very informative and successful one. Thanks to all that attended.

Pre-Law Society

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Society Tues. Oct. 31st at 11 am Rm. 206 Mahoney Hall. ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD AT THIS MEETING.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Show me a hot dog and a mug of beer, and I'll show you Frankenstein. I don't know if he'll be at the Halloween parties this weekend, but we sure will be. Don't be alarmed if you see spots, it's only us Taus. And it was only us Taus, plus one, that sang, with vim and vigor, in a parking lot. No more will be said about that, and the person who voluntarily wore a yellow cap. And he thought it was for ice cream.

It won't be ice cream, but donuts and coffee for females of the University who are interested in sorority life. On Thursday, November 2, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau will be in Corcordia to meet it's residents. If you have any questions about joining a sorority, or just want to meet some new people, take a break from your homework, and say hello to AST. If you can't make it, write to MC, Box 2886 for more information.

Tau Tidbits: Bricks should be eaten with a fork. Butter should be put on bread with a knife. Sicbill does interesting push ups. Did Lena finally get her pizza?

—The sisterhood,
Alpha Sigma Tau

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Mountaineering #5.

REGULATION GARB

You, a faithful follower of this space, have been a mountaineer for some time now. You've studied the fundamentals, selected your gear and experimented with methodology. In short, you are nobody's fool. Nonetheless, you also know a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. So you want to learn more. Smart thinking.

First, you must realize that once the basics of mountaineering are mastered, it is only nuance which distinguishes the true artists from the merely adequate. Therefore, attention to detail, especially in matters of clothing, is vital.

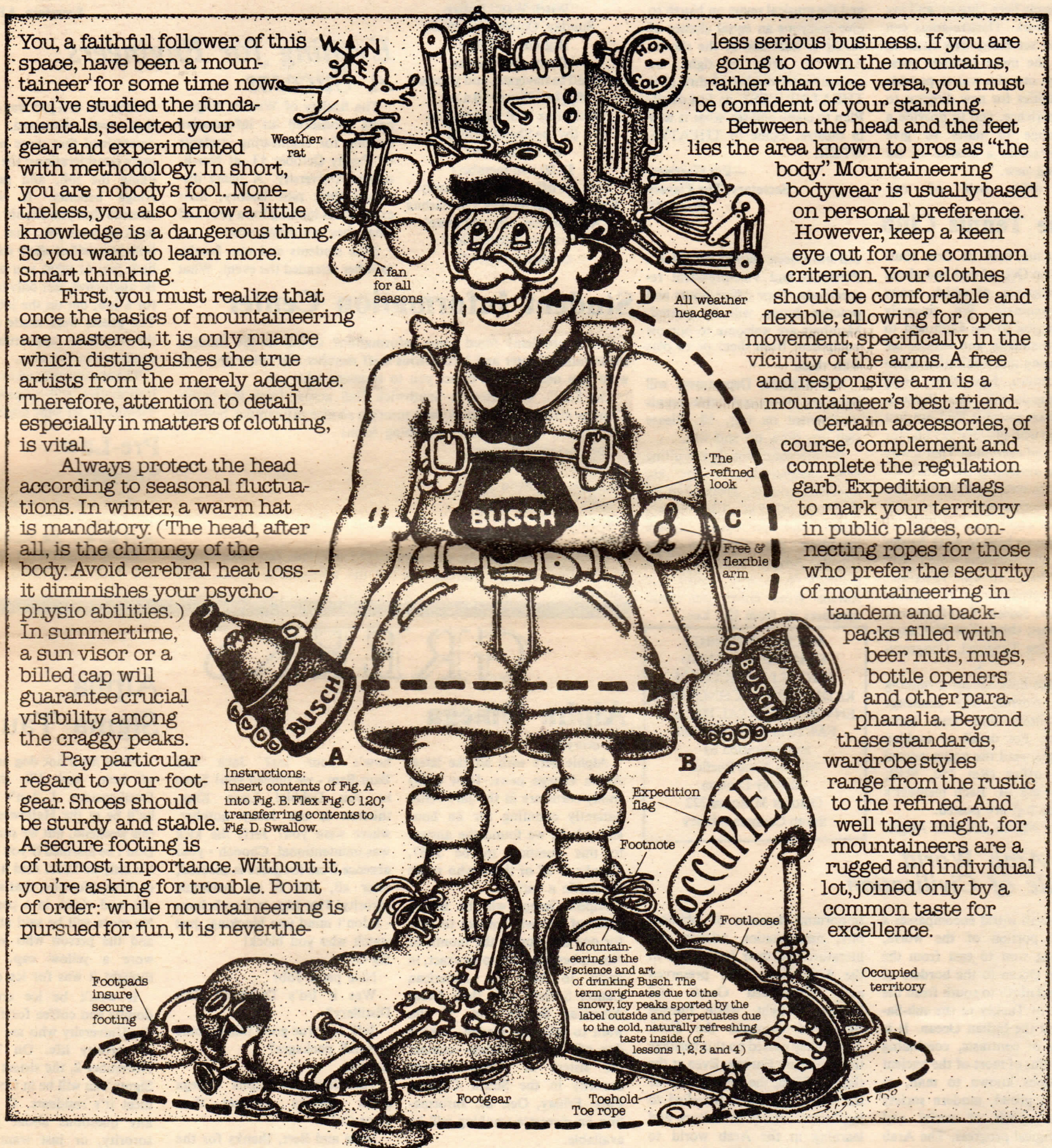
Always protect the head according to seasonal fluctuations. In winter, a warm hat is mandatory. (The head, after all, is the chimney of the body. Avoid cerebral heat loss — it diminishes your psychophysio abilities.) In summertime, a sun visor or a billed cap will guarantee crucial visibility among the craggy peaks.

Pay particular regard to your footgear. Shoes should be sturdy and stable. A secure footing is of utmost importance. Without it, you're asking for trouble. Point of order: while mountaineering is pursued for fun, it is neverthe-

less serious business. If you are going to down the mountains, rather than vice versa, you must be confident of your standing.

Between the head and the feet lies the area known to pros as "the body." Mountaineering bodywear is usually based on personal preference. However, keep a keen eye out for one common criterion. Your clothes should be comfortable and flexible, allowing for open movement, specifically in the vicinity of the arms. A free and responsive arm is a mountaineer's best friend.

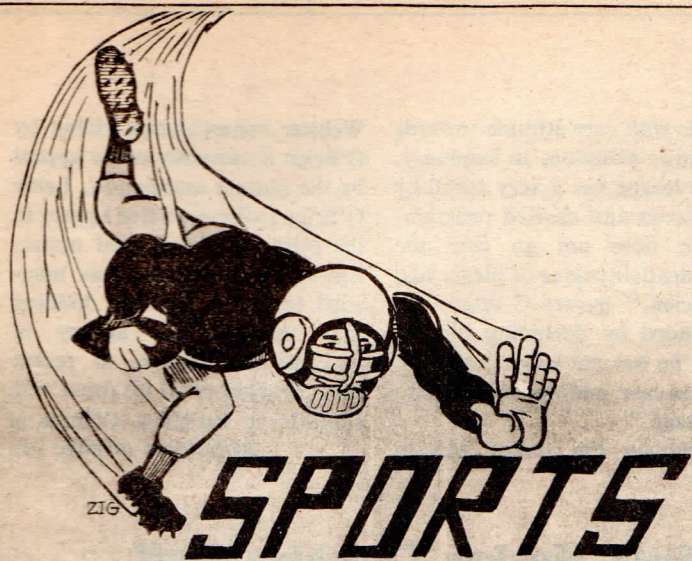
Certain accessories, of course, complement and complete the regulation garb. Expedition flags to mark your territory in public places, connecting ropes for those who prefer the security of mountaineering in tandem and backpacks filled with beer nuts, mugs, bottle openers and other paraphernalia. Beyond these standards, wardrobe styles range from the rustic to the refined. And well they might, for mountaineers are a rugged and individual lot, joined only by a common taste for excellence.



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Chiefs Roll Over WNEC, 35-0

The 80 degree game-time temperature seemed more like baseball weather last Saturday, but the ULowell Chiefs came to play football and play they did in trouncing Western New England College 35-0 before a large Homecoming Day crowd in Springfield.

The Chiefs scored three first-quarter touchdowns to put the game away early and were never really tested in running their record to 5-0 in the conference and 5-1 overall.

Ed Kulis's 34 yard touchdown run set up by a W.N.E.C. fumble got the Chief's started early at 12:55 of the first quarter. Six minutes later, Dave Spann fired a 19 yard TD pass to Pat Welch, and Matt Fitzgerald's second extra point upped the score to 14-0. With just under two minutes left in the period, Bob Spiers snared a 44 yard pass from Ed O'Neil which went for six points.

The Chiefs closed the first half with their fourth score of the afternoon on Ken Gauthier's 4

yard run.

The W.N.E.C. defense limited the Chiefs to only one score in the second half as Pat Welch caught his second touchdown pass, this one going for 67 yards from quarterback Joe DeCarolis. Matt Fitzgerald split the uprights for his fifth extra point to ice the game at 35-0.

On the afternoon, the Chiefs gained 332 yards, with 159 rushing and 173 on 17 passes. The Chief defense, meanwhile, allowed 284 yards, with 234 coming through the air. Ed O'Neil led the defense with four interceptions, while Mike Chamgagne had one.

This Saturday, the Chiefs host St. Michael's in the ULowell Homecoming Game. St. Michael's is coming off last week's upset win over undefeated and #2 ranked Providence College, and will be looking to make it two in a row. Game time at Cawley Stadium is 1:30. Busses leave Fox Hall (with a stop at Concordia) at 12:30.

—Phil Tessier

Attention: Pigskin Fans!

Catch ULOWELL Chiefs Football Fever this Saturday afternoon at 1:30pm. as the League Leading University of Lowell Chiefs take to the gridiron against St. Michaels College of Vermont at Cawley Memorial Stadium for Homecoming.

Join Bob McCann and Cary Pahigian for all the exciting play by play. The pre-game show will be at 1:25 pm. on the "Chief voice" of the University of Lowell, WJUL 91.5 FM Stereo. P.S.-See you at the game with your FM radio.

WANTED

Person (preferably freshman or sophomore) with strong interest and understanding of football who would like to assist me with statistics this season and take over as statistician of the University football team next year. If interested, please contact Chuch Lehrer, Box 641 N or in the RA's apartment on the 7th floor of Fox Hall.

ULowell Crew Anticipates Regatta

This past Sunday the University of Lowell Women's Varsity Crew Team traveled to Lake Quinsigamond to compete in a race sponsored by the Worcester Area Rowing Club. The women's four raced down the 2.5 mile course against extremely strong headwinds and rough water conditions, demonstrating impressive power and dexterity thru out the race. Rowing in the newly named four man shell, the "Merrimack Arrow" the Lowell team took an honorable second place. Under the guidance and strategy of coxswain Connie Catin, the varsity four pulled ahead on U.N.H. midway in the course and finished with a respectable time of 18.45.96. The winning team's time was 18.09.06 from Clark University. U.N.H. finished with a time of 20.47.88 and W.P.I. was well behind, finishing with the time of 23.24.16. Congratulations goes to the fine team of Ginny Janeiro; stroke, Nancy Doyon (#3), Jeannie Denomme (#2), Susan Paquette, bow, Connie Catin, coxswain, and Coach Joe Begley. Also special thanks goes to Coach Joe Begley for his endless hours of coaching devotion and encouragement to the team.

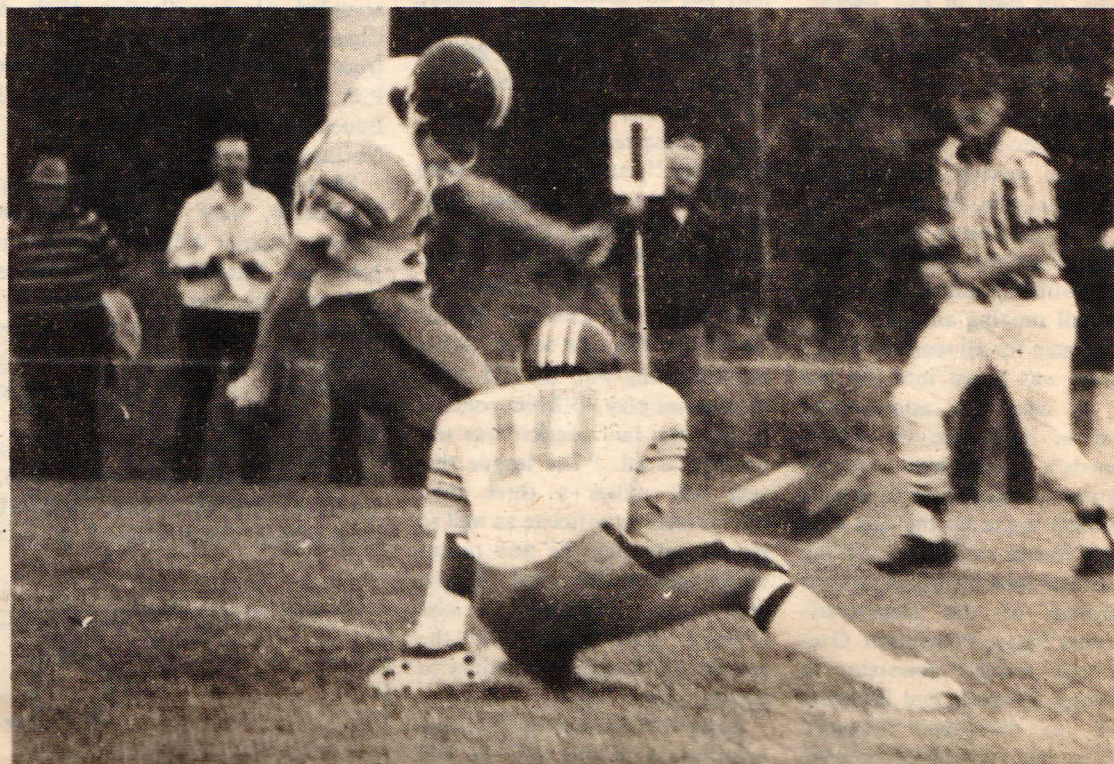
It is already evident that the U Lowell crew club is maturing fast into a competitive crew team. The women's varsity will be working arduously this week on preparation for the largest single regatta held in the world, the Head of the Charles in Boston on Oct. 22. Competing will be many fine teams from the Boston area, the west coast, mid-west, upper state NY and Canada. The course is a grueling 3 mile long and rowed at full power the entire distance. It is this race that tests the physical strength, mental ability, and overall endurance of each oarsperson. The start is at the Boston University Boathouse and the finish is about 3/4 mile past the Cambridge Boathouse. It can be seen from any one of the 5 Boston bridges over the Charles or along side the shore off Storrow or Memorial Drives. The race starts at approximately 10:00 am Sunday morning and continues thru the daylight hours.

These five women from the University are the first women ever to represent out school in this prestigious regatta. So, show your school support by getting into Boston this Sunday and cheering these five Dedicated women on, as they row down the Charles representing our University.

—Connie Catin



Come join the ULowell Wildmen and Wildwomen in Saturday's Homecoming Game at Cawley Stadium.



Matt Fitzgerald shows perfect form for the ULowell Chiefs.

X-Country Heads to Easterns

The cross-country team traveled to Van Cortlandt Park, NY City for NCAA Division II Northeast Regional competition this past weekend. The team did not run to their potential, finishing 12th among the Division II colleges in Northeastern United States, although they were the top finishing school from New England. The meet, dominated by the schools from Pennsylvania, was won by Indiana State, Pa. The first four finishing teams will advance to the National Championships in Pennsylvania.

The Chief's effort was curtailed at the three mile mark of the 5 mile course when Captain Mark Blaisdell was forced to drop out due to sickness. Running well for ULowell were Brian Squires, who finished 30th overall in 26:40.2; Phil Cantillon, who finished 53rd in 27:17, and Don Powers finishing in 65th place in 27:34. Mike Hurton placed two back of Powers (67th) in 27:38. Also scoring for ULowell were Larry MacDonald in 109th place and Bill Morrison in 117th.

Next weekend, the cross-country team will compete in the Eastern Championships at Franklin Park and the following weekend in the New England Championships.

—Rene LeClaire

This Week In Sports

Oct.			
26	Thurs.	Field Hockey	Pine Manor Jr. College Home 3:30
		Volleyball	Northeastern University Away 6:00
28	Sat.	Cross Country	Easterns Championships Away TBA
		Football	St. Michael's Home 1:30
		Soccer	U.S. Coast Guard Academy Home 2:00
31	Tues.	Volleyball	Regis College Home 7:00
Nov.			
2	Thurs.	Soccer	UHartford Away 2:00
		Volleyball	New Hampshire Col. Away 7:00

Women's Tennis Concludes Season

The U. Lowell Women's Tennis Team is very strong this year, under the coaching of Ms. Clair Chamberlain. They have a 10-3 score for the overall season.

Just last week ULowell chalked up another victory here on their courts against Assumption. ULowell downed Assumption 4-1.

In singles action: Jean Begley topped her opponent in a well paced, well played three set match 0-6, 6-4, 6-4. The second single's player Kathy McCall had to forfeit due to a Lab. Then Mary Ellen Doherty white washed her opponent with a 6-0, 6-1 win.

In doubles, Linda Fraser and Eileen Malloy, the co-capt., won due to forfeit of the other team. (they were scared!) Then the double duo of Sissy Breed and Mary Kijanka stopped their opponents 6-1, 6-0 to give ULowell their fourth victory.

—Katie

Swim Team Competes

The University of Lowell will have an exhibition scrimmage against the powerful Lowell Boys Club A.A.U. Swim team on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15 at 7:30 P.M. The Boys Club last year won the scrimmage rather handily last year. Coach Bob Clark says the Boys Club is aiming to take



many of the pool records at this scrimmage. Coach Cornellier is looking to freshmen, Paul Silverzweig and Gerry McCrave, and returnees Ted Cawley and Bill Geary to steal some of that thunder. Bob Blacker and Derek Bates, also freshmen on the U-Lowell squad promise to make the freestyle and medley relays into close events. One thing is for certain. School records are going to drop like flies. In the diving Junior Kevin Carroll has spent the entire summer developing the most impressive list since Chuck Stahley's days.

Hope to see you at the pool... where the ACTION is.

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS

TAKE NOTICE!

Important meeting on Oct. 31

11:30am in Costello Gym



The Greening Of A Commissioner

Four years ago, the Boston Celtics wrapped up another NBA championship against Milwaukee. It was also the year that the NBA inaugurated a new Commissioner in the name of Lawrence O'Brien. The local sporting fans are painfully aware of what has befallen the Celtics since, but what about Larry O'Brien, the new guy on the block? As the NBA opened its 33rd season last week, now is as good a time as any to give Mr. O'Brien equal time.

The post-mortems have arrived at the Boston Garden for the Celtics this year but they seem to be the farthest thing from his mind on the NBA as a whole. Indeed, the state of Pro Basketball is in flux. Sportswriters and fans alike are wondering to themselves just what game is being played on NBA courts today? With Dr. J and David Thompson driving the baseline, one-on-one style, the once proud image of the Boston Celtics that characterized the NBA has tarnished with the antics of schoolyard ball running amuck.

As a man for all seasons, Larry O'Brien was thrust into the hot seat to calm the approaching storm in the wake of Walter Kennedy's retirement. Major questions pertaining to O'Brien's credibility arose by the fact that he is a former politician. Among his former jobs include a stint as Chairman of the Democratic National Party, Postmaster General and political counselor to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. Much to everyone's chagrin, O'Brien used his political prowess to make positive inroads towards turning the NBA around. "Pro Basketball, indeed, was at the crossroads a few years ago," reminisces O'Brien. To most roundball observers, he was absolutely correct. By following O'Brien's guidance, the NBA

ended a bitter nine year battle with the rival ABA by allowing four of that leagues strongest teams into the senior circuit. O'Brien does not see this absorption as expansion, but as a strengthening of competitive balance and a showcase for America's top stars. Other such controversies included the Oscar Robertson agreement and the ensuing pact with the players association. O'Brien, once again, used his political savvy to avoid the player relations problems which could have followed.

"From a financial standpoint," adds O'Brien, "The NBA is in reasonably good condition." Not only has attendance been steady, the NBA recently signed a four year television deal with CBS TV for a reported 74 million dollars. "This revenue lends added stability to those teams not solidly in the black," notes O'Brien. With his television coup, O'Brien seemed to have a feeling of success for the NBA. Still, O'Brien is cautious to comment on the outcome of serious rule changes on the docket for this new season. After experimenting with the old ABA three-point play, O'Brien conceded that the fan reaction was not positive at all. "The league this year will utilize a three man referee team to officiate as well as strictly enforcing the new prohibition against the zone defense and hand checking," says O'Brien. Two weeks into the season is little time for the jury to decide, pro or con.

Larry O'Brien has some strong opinions as to the way the Bill Walton incident had been handled. Concerning the serious allegations that drugs have infiltrated the NBA scene, O'Brien is quick to say that "The NBA doctors and trainers come under close scrutiny over the drug allowances for the players," cites

O'Brien "for there is a league responsibility to them." He seemed to comment heavily on the releasing of personal information to the press. "Everyone seems to overlook the confidentiality between physician and patient," and I would suggest extreme caution and understanding with strict confidentiality by the Physicians and all persons involved," say the commissioner with a

handle with care attitude towards the entire situation. In summary, "The league has a very carefully monitored and devised program, but it does not go into the confidentiality issue of player and physician," quotes O'Brien. He concluded by defending himself that "he was not privy to the Bill Walton case, and was not asked to intervene."

Although the recent Marvin

Webster compensation ruling by O'Brien is currently under appeal by the players association, Larry O'Brien looks upon free agency in the NBA with "guarded optimism." Pro Basketball has managed to avoid the wild bidding that marked free agency in baseball and hockey in recent years. In light of all his input and successes in the NBA, O'Brien is

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Women's Tennis and Field Hockey Coaching Staff

Claire Chamberlain—Women's Tennis Coach

Originally from Chappaqua, N.Y., where she attended Horace Greeley High School, Coach Chamberlain went on to attain her B.S. in Education from Tufts University, the Professional Diploma in P.E. from Boston-Bouve College, her Masters in Education from Tufts and her C.A.G.S. from Northeastern University.

She holds professional memberships in AAHPER, NAPECW, their regional affiliates, and in the Eastern District Alliance. She has officiated in Jr. National Basketball and National Volleyball contests. She has held numerous offices in the MAIAW and the EAPECW. Her competitive credits include Mass. Badminton title in singles in 1965 and numerous N.Y. State club championships in both singles and doubles tennis.

After ten winning seasons (9 undefeated) as coach of Tennis at Bradford College, where she also coached volleyball, Coach Chamberlain came to the then Lowell State College as a member of the

P.E. faculty, coaching basketball and beginning Varsity women's tennis in 1975. She currently serves as Title IX coordinator for the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at ULowell.

Judith Bohl O'Neil—Field Hockey Coach

Coach O'Neil graduated from Tewksbury (Mass) Memorial High School in 1970 after playing varsity field hockey (4 years), basketball (2 years), and softball (3 years). She received the All-Around Girl Award for the class of 1970. She went on to attend Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va., playing varsity field hockey both years and serving as basketball representative on the Intramural Athletic Board. She obtained her B.S. in Health and P.E. in November, 1975 from Madison College in Harrisburg, Va.

Mrs. O'Neil began coaching at the University of Lowell in 1976 as Head Field Hockey coach and sub-varsity Basketball coach. Her field hockey record prior to the 1978 season is 8-7-7.

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Found Kims Please pick up your calculus book in the Student Information Center.

Found 1 Calculator 10/23 Room OS 404. Contact George 430 Leitch 452-8816

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Female Roommate wanted to share an apartment. Located at a short walking distance from both campuses. Contact: Nicole Deihez Box 551, 784 Merrimack St. Lowell

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Applications now being accepted for enrollment in "The Duck's" Sex Education course. Interested participants-or-students please address applications to Box 188 N.

To the Field Hockey Team: Thank you all for the good times and great season we had this year. Hope you have an undefeated season next year-finally! Just don't lose your spirit and partying abilities! With my undying love and affection, Elaine

To 1503, 1522, & Co., WORDS FAIL US -- 6 disappointed with you.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU is on a high psyche.

WANTED: Faculty or Staff member interested in devoting time and ideas as the advisor for the newly organized U. Lowell Dive Club. Must be certified diver. *Free Air* Contact Dave, Box 38N.

HI RON. I wanted to say it in Italian, but I can't. Fran

Z2; Even with 6 points, L.H.S. is gonna get slaughtered on turkey day. See you at The Fox Run!!! Your accounting tutoree

X2, Y2,Z2; Here's to good friends, Thursdays kinda special. Anytime you want to give us your money, we're ready, willing and able. Don't forget the coat and Dec. 1. Yours in the royal flush, Fred, George, and the Seagull

SENIORS! Sign up for class pictures, Nov. 13-16, in the Student Info Center.

DANTE, Its been quite a while, thought you were rid of me huh? Well I'm pleased to announce that I HAVE RETURNED! You know what they say, "There are old EE's and there are careless EE's but there are no old, careless EE's! WATCH OUT. the BLUE OYSTER

MECCA, Abbi un buon giorno!! RED BEARD

Olive Oyl, Now that you're on #3, thought we'd remind you that after 3 comes 4 and...Do you have a dime for the phone? T.A.S.

Happy birthday to Lynda A. Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday dear Lynda, Happy birthday to you. I hope you have a happy nineteenth birthday. Love, Richard

M... Any time...J

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Is O'Derd really a brilliant Chem. Engineer? Do orange juice cans really straighten hair or do they cause dandruff? Will dard ever learn to drink fast? Does the bag change skin color if abused? ...Hmmm.

Scaramouche: I love you. Secret Admirer

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.

Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.

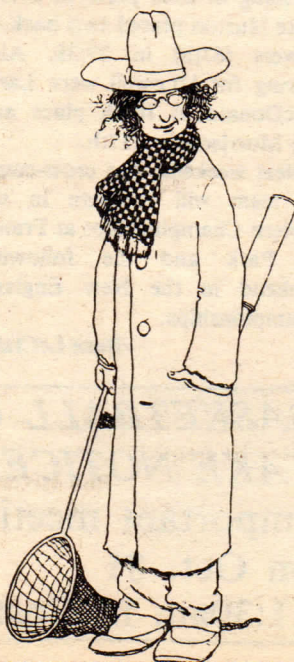
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.

Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?

We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too. In the final analysis.



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All Entries are due by November 10th

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Fee, to be given to *Easter Seals*.

Late entry Fee - \$2.00 - Day of Turkey Trot

Return to Intramural Office—Room 304, Costello Gym

MILLER TURKEY TROT RULES

Date: November 14th

Place: Cumnock Hall

Time: 12:00 noon

Awards: T-Shirts to the first 200 entries who preregister.

1. Men's Division

A. Students

1. 3.3 Miles

2. Excluded-Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country or long distance track

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st Place-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

B. Faculty and Staff

1. 3.3 miles

2. Excluded-Anyone over 100 years of age

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st Place-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

11. Women's Division

A. Students, Faculty and Staff

1. 2.2 Miles

2. Excluded-Anyone who has run varsity or junior varsity x-country

3. Awards-Individual-Miller Trophies, 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Restaurant [Nashua, N.H.]

Team-1st-Dinner at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm

111. Co-ed Division [Run as a team]

1. Men-3.3 Miles

2. Women-2.2 Miles

3. Awards-Team-Dinner for two at the Green Ridge Turkey Farm Team Scoring-Top 5 team members to cross the finish line.

Remainder-Team points count towards the President Duff Award

No Soap Radio Sports

No Soap Radio of Leitch Hall nipped the powerful Prison Guards in overtime in Intramural Football last Wednesday night. The Prison Guards, a vastly improved team from the beginning of the season, threatened No Soap Radio's undefeated and unscored-upon defense. No Soap's powerful defensive secondary of Mark Kirby, Bill Kinner and Pete McManus; linebackers Mark Jachym, Mark Wright, Doug Johnson and newcomer Glenn VanOrman; along with linemen Bob Macullar, John MacKenzie, and crazy "Porky" O'Shea stopped the Guards on four straight plays at the five yard line. The No Soap offense moved well, marched the length of the field three times, but stalling just short of a T.D. each time. The game ended in a scoreless tie, forcing the eight play tie-breaker.

The deciding play came in overtime as No Soap quarterback Tom Kearney dropped back to pass, he found wide receiver Pete MacManus for a 30 yard gain. This held up for the victory. No Soap's record now stands at 4-0-0 while the Prison Guards record dropped to 1-3-0.

—Jack Davin

TENNIS

Indoor tennis will be offered second semester - January 22, 1979 - for Physical Education credit - at the Dracut Tennis Center.

There will be three sections:

1:30-2:30 Tues. & Thurs.

2:30-3:30 Tues. & Thurs.

1:30-2:30 Mon. & Fri.

The cost will be \$1.25 per hour or 6 weeks (12 hours) for \$15.00

If you are interested, please contact Mr. George Davis, Office 310, Costello Gymnasium, as soon as possible.

The Greening of a Commissioner

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hesitant to accept his kudos. "We (NBA) cannot be completely satisfied with modern viewing, the teams in the NBA, and fan attendance, yet." He could be cast into the mold of Robert Frost for he truly and sincerely feels that he has "many miles to go before he sleeps."

—Bob McCann

WJUL FM RADIO
SPORTS DIRECTOR

(next week: John Ziegler looks at the NHL)

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

SINGLES AND DOUBLES
NOVEMBER 8th and 9th AT THE
COSTELLO GYMNASIUM

ENTRY BLANK INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Singles_____

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tear and submit to Intramural Office-room 304 Costello Gym

ADMISSION \$5.00 PER TEAM

~ TO BE COLLECTED PRIOR TO 1ST PULL ~

Bourgeois TUG-A-KEG

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER
2nd

STARTING 7:00 P.M.

Women and Men's Separate Divisions

12 Person teams

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OF EACH DIVISION

3 CASES TO RUNNER-UP IN EACH

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Open to everyone attending U. Lowell

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*The First
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First Place
Winners:*

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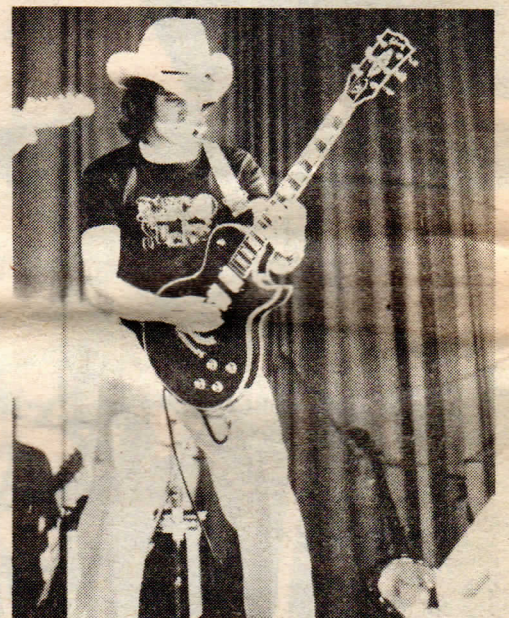


*Second Place
Winners:
Boaz*

*Photos by
Mark
Christiansen*



*Third Place
Winners:
Spud City*



Thank you for being the best stage crew in the world. Through all the put downs, dry spells, and long hours, you never quit.
John, D.J., and L.S.S.

GREEKS

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

Well, the time has come for all of the students at ULowell to come up for air and add a little spice to their lives. The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon invite you all to join in our "Liven up the fall semester" campaign (in other words, mix some good times in with all of that studyin'). We've got all the chills, thrills, partyin and wild times that will take us through Halloween and into the New Year. Hayrides, ski trips, Pats games and House Parties to name a few. So if you're tired of the same old grind, then join the Tekes for a little excitement. If you're interested in our upcoming events (we've got a full calender), come on over to the house at 70 Methuen St. or call 452-8860 for the info.

The Brothers are all proud to announce the membership of our new fraters. These guys earned the letters of TKE and the honor that goes with them. They are: Rick Gacek, Frank Clark, Jeff Murdock, Ed Pyne and Bruce Krol.

We also have seven pledges who are trying to prove themselves to the Brotherhood. They are: Phil Sousa, Jack O'Hearn, Rick Frasier, Phil Spanos, Anthony Doherty, Pat Harrington, and Peter Beauregard. Good luck men!

In sports, the Tekes have the defense and the psych on the football field, but due to a sputtering offense we have only managed a 1-2 record. But with some practice on the big O, we should do better the second half of the schedule.

We'd like to see everyone at our Candidates Night at 9:00 P.M. Thursday night (26th), with the Congress candidates in an open forum at cumnock Hall. What a great way to get involved and ask questions directly to the Candidates. Know who you're voting for! All of the information is posted throughout the school. The Brothers would also like to prepare everyone for our BIG BASH ON NOVEMBER 10th. we

would like to make sure that everyone has enough time to get ready for one of the best Open Band Parties they will ever attend. Until we meet again, remember, Teke in Unique.

"The Fraternity for Life"
**The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon**

Omicron Pi

Well, the semester is just about halfway over, and the brothers of Omicron Pi hope everyone is doing okay so far. We would like to wish everyone luck for the rest of the semester.

Why not stop by at one of our Thursday Night Parties and have a beer and listen to the music by Steve Pollock. They usually start at 8 o'clock and from 8-9 o'clock is dimetime. After that the beers are 25 cents.

Also, coming up on Oct. 27 is our annual Shea Stadium Party. It's our first open band party of

Delta Kappa Phi

Hello again, we hope the members of the school administration had as good a time as all the Brothers and their parents and friends did. Fun was had & Food was eaten and eaten and eaten. The Brothers would like to thank all who attended and helped make it the good time it was. We're getting ready for our Halloween Party, hope you are too. It will take place Saturday at 8:00, costumes are required, but the Brotherhood will gladly provide one for you at the door if you

the year, and is always a good time for all. So in the near future watch for the coming of Shea Stadium at O.Pi. Shea Stadium is coming!

The Football & Softball seasons are going well at O.Pi. Captains Art Harding & John McNaughton are leading the team this year. Another offensive key is Craig Burnett, and the defense is led by Marc Thoma, Ray Thomas, and Dave Stuer.

If you have any questions about O.Pi, just stop by 31 Waverly Ave., or just ask any brother around campus.
—Oompa

forget (hint-hint). The band will be POOR PAUL.

H-A-L-L-O-W-E-E-N

Get psyched!!!

On the sports scene, we're not doing as well as we could be, but we're having a blast not doing it. DK vs. TKE in Football on the 23rd, and we wind up the season on the 30th against PLP. The games start at 6:30—Hope to see you there!!!

D.K. POTPOURRI
Guess who got the Silver Can, KING LEO????? What that Bov—no more ZING-ZING? Hey Johnson, wheres Todd? Consul Trav-boom-boom glad I'm just an Uncle. Bates-psyched up for the new couch? Clayt's Can Crushing Recycling Co. How many Beers do you owe Puffy now Farmer? Captain Lally, did you gag her? Brian and the "99" cent special; Its Devine. Ed, if you're not careful you might get a job! This was a Quinn's Little, Martin Production.

DEKE OF THE WEEK goes to Donald Mickey Pompelia for knowing he's not a man and thinking he's DEVO.